At 10 A.M. at Sales Room.

AN ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS Prints, Fine Cettons, Lawns, Shawls, Flannels, Woolen Shirts, Pants, Socks, Hats, White Shirts, Coverlets, Frocks, Blankets, Dellis, Handkerchitefs Tobseco, Hair Oil, Pipes, Secktics, Gigars, Envelopes, Paper, Saddies, Clocks, Rope, &c.

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ALSO, AT 12 O'CLOCK.

Ex D. C. Murray, from San Francisco, One Buckskin Horse, 8 year old, a good

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Mortgagee's Notice of Sale

By order of REED & SISSON, mortgagers of a mortgage deed from J. Costs. of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, dated the 17th day of March, A. D. 1879, and recorded in the Hawaiian Registry of Deeds in Liber 99, pages 113, 114 and 115, I shall SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION. For a breach of the condition of the said mortgage, ---ON---

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, At 12 o't lock moon, at my Sales Room, in Honolulu

CERTAIN LEASE Prom the Hawaiian Government to S. Kipi, numbered 263 in the Interior Department, and dated the 17th of February, 1879, and assigned to the said J. Costa on the 6th March, 1879, the land leased thereby being situate in

Wainaku and Wailua,

Area of 3 1-3 Acres The term of the lease is ten y are from the 17th February, 1879; rent \$20 a year, payable annually in advance; taxes paid by lessee; buildings to be removed by lessee at the termination of the lease. -ALSO-

Mill Building and Boiling House with packing room attached.

Store Room and Office, Trash House, Dining Room, Cook House, House for White Laborers, House for Native Laborers with capacity for 50 men. Sugar Mill. Engine and Attachments, Donkey Engine, 4 Centrifugals, Sorghum Pans,

Coolers, Clariflers, etc., etc. Coolers, Clarifers, etc., etc.

With everything requisite for the manufacture of sugar all situated upon the said leased premises.

For further particulars apply to S. B. DOLE, Attorney for the morigagees, or B. P. ADAMS, Auctloneer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By order of W. H. REED and J. W. KEAOMAKANI.

administrators of the estate of S. Kipi, late of Hilo, Hawaii, deceased, and pursuant to the order of sale of the Hon. F. S. Lyman, Circuit Judge of the Third Judicis Circuit, dated the 24th day of September, 1879, I shall offer for sale on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th At 12 o'clock noon, at my Sales Room, in Honolulu, the following

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Halepuna Total acres. .N. B.-About 50 acres of the above lauds are

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON KING STREET.

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Containing about THREE ACRES! Title, Royal Patent.

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Area 14,800 Acres, more or less. Rituate at Molokai.

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TERMS CASH. E. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

Mortgagee's Notice of Sale. By order of GEORGE N. WILCOX mortgages of mortgage made by W. Miller, dated the 18th July, A. B. 1878, and recorded in Liber 55 page 389. I will seil a public auction for a breach of the condution of the sai

On Saturday, 2nd Oct. A. D. 1880.

Linue, Island of Kauai, used for the manufacture of starch and soap. or S. B. DOLE, Attorney for Mortgagee,

Landlord's Notice of Sale.

se is hereby given that the following Goods have distrained by ROBERT GHAY for non-nat of rent by Chau Kan, and the time limited by wing supered for their redecaption, that they wil i at Public Auction, at the Ware Rooms of E. P. Saturday, the 2nd day of October, 1880,

II, ade, &C.1
Three Light Chandeller, 6 Chairs, 1 Show Case, Table, 21 Watches, 2 Eight Day Clocks, 9 Marine Clocks, 5 Stardard Clocks, 1 Stardard Clock Spring., 3 set Clock Works, 1 Clock Spring., 5 set Clock Works, 1 Clock Wights, 2 Decanters, 1 Tasy, 1 Clock Spring., 2 Una Rerosene Oil, etc.

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BY C. S. BARTOW.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1880. At 10 A. M. at Sales Room, will be sold

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-ALSO-

3 Fine Showcases, Camphor Trunks And other Merchandise.

TERMS AT SALE. C. S. BARTOW, Anet'r. Sale of Mortgaged Property.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a power of sain contained in a cera mortgage dated the 7th day of October, 1878, made if executed by Isaac Y, Davis and L. K. Davis, his wife Frank Spencer, and of record in the office of the gistrat of Conveyances, Honolulu, in Liber 47 on cess 124, 115, and 116 of miscellaneous records for the pose of securing the sum of \$600, with interest, and a breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, I is sell at public suction, at the anction room of C. Stow, at the hour of 12 noon.

on Saturday the 25th of Sept. 1880, all and singular the real estate in said mortgage deed described, on account of the breach of said conditions. The real estate described in said mortgage deed and intended to be said, consists of one undivided tenth part of the Ahupnaa, of Waikolon, situated at Waimea, South Kohsia, Island of Hawait, said Ahupnaa containing an area of 15,000 acres and fully described in Royal Palent No. 5671, to G. D. Hueu.

By W. C. JONES, his Attorney.

Honoinia, June 25th, 1880

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NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Dr. EMERSON has taken an office at Doctor Hoffman's, in Merchant Street,

Ur to the hour of going to press there are no signs of the steamer Ho Chung, now sup-posed to be fully due from San Francisco.

Who are they who petitioned their Consuls and induced them to hoist their flags, and mail

and seal them to the pole? We should like to Bor Mrs. Armstrong having lent to some person, a book entitled " History of the Sand-

wich Islands" by the Rev. H. Bingham, would

be thankful to have it returned to her. IMMIGRATION FROM THE EAST INDIES. -We prefer to postpone the discussion of pro or anti Hindoo until some more trustworthy Government shall take the matter in hand,

To Correspondents. - We thank "Justicia" for his letter, but forbear to insert it, from the fact that he does not comply with our rule, to be found at the head of our editorial column.

DAY OF ATONEMENT. - Last Wednesday, the 15th instant, was a Hebrew holy day, a season of fast, and was so observed by a number of that ancient race in our midst, by closing their stores.

Capt. G. E. G. Jackson, formerly in the employment of the Board of Immigration, has been sent by the Minister of the Interior on a tour of inspection to report on roads, bridges, &c. a very good appointment, . THOSE who can read native-it will be to

the advantage of almost everybody-had better read the native newspapers now-a-days, if they want to get novel Johnsonians and Websterians as to old-fashioned English words. A NEW FLAG. - The bark Fleetwing, formerly an American vessel, but latterly bought

in Melbourne, flies a nondescript flag, which requires explanation. The day may come when Australia will set up an independent Government of her own. LOOK OUT! -Look out for malarial fevers and other ailments during the months of October, November and December next ensuing. We have had an unusual amount of rainfal during the summer months, and if the hot days

of last year occur again, look out ! The Public schools commenced their new term on Monday last, 13th instant. The Royal school in Emma street opens with 306 scholars on its books; the Fort-street school with 208; and Punahou with 102. It would be interesting to compare these figures with those of former years.

at the Hawaiian Hotal grounds on Monday evening, Sept. 20th. The moon rises about 8 WE NOTICE in Mr. Montano's window large-sized full length portrait of H. M. Queen Emma. The likeness is good and the attitude and bearing truly Those who can remember, as graceful entertainments given by H. M. Kamehameha IV, must remember too, the dignified manner and cheerful affability of the Royal Host and Hostess. Mr. Montano has also a three-quarter length-size photograph of Her Majesty. These pictures tend to car-ry us back to old times, when reading par-

ies, musical parties, and meetings for

promotion of charitable purpose were begun and carried out under the leadership of the King and his estimable consort. H. M. S. Pelican sailed on Tuesday for Coquimbo, calling at several Islands, including Tahiti, on her way. The captain and officers had made many friends during their stay and the behavior of their team on the cricket field speaks well for the discipline and internal economy of the ship, showing neither stiffness on the one side nor under familiarity on the other. Those who were on the wharf on Tuesday P. M. when the Pelican cast off witnessed a very pretty sight, especially those of nautical tastes and sympathics. As the hawsers were cast off all sail was made and before the ship was out of the passage her studding-sails were set. We are so accustomed now-a-days to seeing men-of-war move about under steam, that the sailing of the Pelican was quite a pleasing exception. The way the canvass was piled on her proved her to be a smart efficient ship.

HONOLULU CATCKET CLUB VS. H. M. S. PELICAN .-- Wickets were pitched soon after 2 P. M. and the game commenced at once. W. Lishman and G. D. Freeth being first put in to meet White's bowling. A large assembly on foot, on horseback, and in cariages, gathered by degrees to witness the sport. Mons. Ruby degrees to witness the sport. by degrees to witness the sport. Mons. Ratard kindly kept the score, and the Rev. A. Mackintosh stood umpire for the H. C. C. The first wickets went down all too soon but afterwards the batsmen began to hit. White the bowler of the Psicon took six wickets in the first inning and five in the second. Only two of the Pelicans were bowled out, the rest went out before the superior fielding of their antag-

H. C. C. 1st Innings.

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The players showed some very good sport, though the first inning proved the Paticans to be somewhat overweighted. The fact that so many of the H. C. C. are accustomed to play base-ball would help to account for this, as base-ball has a capital effect in brightening

plucky and fought an up hill fight till the time came to down the stumps. H. C. C. went in first and accord 59, Pelicans came to find the carly stages of the disease, insisted upon. No half measures will be of any avail, especially here. out for 39. H. C. C's, second inning scored 78. A friendly supper closed the day.

The "Thaumaturgists" and " Prestidigitateurs" gave their first performance at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre on Thursday evening, to a full audience. Professor Payne and his assistant Xavier, by their wonderful manipulations, quite upset everybody, and sent them home bewildered. Our reporter's hat, a very innocent affair of itself, was made to produce fathoms of ribbon, and wound up with a huge watermelon. These magicians give another performance to-night.

It is sometimes well to extend to leading

newspapaper articles and correspondence the consideration which is provided for subjects requiring legislative action, and that they should not be valued or acted upon by a first reading only. The views with respect to Hawaiian affairs expressed by one of our contemporaries would, on a first perusal, doubtless appear philanthropic, patriotic, poetical and beautiful. We are encouraged to the practice of private benevolence; we are told that Hawaii should be governed by Hawaii-

ance of traveling physicians in many parts of this group in which foreigners are employers of labor? Are the people exclusively of the "brown skin" by whom many an Hawsiian sick-bed is watched, and many a native boy and girl taught and trained towards an industrious and hopeful future? We will not least an answer. The devoted wright whose asten an answer. The devoted priest whose labors have been in Molokai has, we believe, not been less appreciated by foreigners than by natives during his residence there. As in every other civilized country, organization is welcomed as a condenser and director of private benevolence, the working of an active and conscientious Board of Health has been an important mechanism in this country, and in this be interesting to compare these figures with those of former years.

Spiritualism.— Recently a native doctor put a woman to sleep—so he said—in a condition of somnambulism. In which condition she visited the exterior regions, and had an interview with the Supreme Deity himself, who commanded her tereturn to earth, for a time,—so she said; and she still lives.

On a Spree.—John Chinaman is generally very careful and prudent as to the use of spirituous liquors, and is seldom before the Police Court as an inebriate. But on Wednesdy last, one of the children of the Flowery Kingdom was haled in at the station house, and on Thursday morning was mulcted in the sum of six dollars for fast riding. This is an exceptional case, of a Chinaman.

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upon the second reading we will so exclude them. The King governs, and his lieutenants over the various islands are all Hawaiian; while two of the four ministers of his late cabinet were Hawaiian. The Supreme Court is composed of foreign judges, no Hawaiian, we believe, having recently qualified himself for the rendering of legal decisions which must rank as precedents for the world. But, assuming that the function of Government extends to the Governors and Cabinet Ministers, we find that the civil list is over \$30,000 a year, and that the salaries of these officers amount to \$25,000—annually, of which \$10,000 only is paid to men not of native race, although Hawaiian subjects.

As to the faithful guarding of native and foreign alike nothing may be said, unless that if we rightly understand your contemporary, the King alone is filted to hold any or inions as to what constitutes this faithful guarding.

Wyllie, Judd and Ricord have left names almost hallewed for their patriotic afforts in the government as inevitably tending changes in the government as inevitably tending that the government as inevitably tending that prosperity. But when changes must to produce feelings of insecurity detrimental to the general prosperity. But when changes must be made we beg to suggest to Your Majest may like a subject to Your Majest to Such men as might be in all respects be wat the subject to the selection of such men as might be in all respects be well downly to the country to fill the high offices to which they are called, regardless of personal friendship, or of private aversion, we turthermore beg to state that in our opinion the recently appointed cabinet is unworthy of Your Majesty's royal prerogative; that it tends to destroy our credit abroad and is therefore a menace to our constitutional rights and that fail ing to command the respect or approval of the most loyal and intelligent portion of Your Majesty in any measures for the benefit of the country, we earnestly petition Your Majesty in consideration of the fraction of the present position and to assert the hem. The King governs, and his lieutenants

Wyllie, Judd and Ricord have left names almost hallowed for their patriotic efforts in the establishment and maintenance of—what? An autocratic sovereignty of the kind almost out of date unless in Turkey? Or a constitutional monarchy, whose King should oc-cupy a position in which "noblesse oblige," his position and authority being lifted high that they might be above the influence of unwise advisers or unworthy adventurers? It is only fair to the great men quoted to look at the life-long tenor of their efforts, and this, in

graph, we may have omitted to do.

It is true that merchants and planters need laborers and send for Chinese workmen; but who see more clearly than they the present and threatened evils of an unmixed and unlimited immigration of the male sex only. The merchants and planters pay a large proportion of the taxes and duties which this Government collects, and would gladly see the diversion of some share of it toward the promotion of a mixed immigration; sugar plantations are for the present holding their own, but their posi-tion would be much altered if upon them should be thrown the burden of paying for the immigration of large numbers of non-laboring women, a matter which concerns the nation at large if it concerns anyone. The planter may fairly ask, in reply to the strictures of the Accertiser and its correspondent, to whom we owe the failue of the reasonable attempt lately owe the failue of the reasonable attempt lately made to regulate the proportion of sexes amongst immigrants, and whether the expenditure of tax-payers' money would not have been better employed in bringing here a few hundred women to make homes for our Chinese fellow-subjects than in erecting a statue and purchasing a crown, things the necessity for which Wyllie, Judd and Ricord appear to have unaccountably overlooked.

last issue of the Advertiser that it is the intention of the Board of Health to establish a hospital

In other countries where leprosy has been known for centuries the disease is feared, and when a member of the family becomes affected he is at once isolated, and kept strictly apart from the rest; but what is the case here? Precisely the reonce isolated, and kept atrictly apart from the rest; but what is the case here? Precisely the reverse. The disease is not feared. Every cars, as a rule, is taken to keep the matter from the knowledge of the proper authorities; the leper often eats, sleeps, wears the same clothing, and smokes the same pipe as the rest of the family, even although his body may be covered with sores, and his ingers dropping off. This is no exaggerated picture, for it is to be seen only too often. To "condemn a fellow-being to the doom of a leper" is indeed a most painful task, and to be fully appreciated must be witnessed, as it has been my duty too often to do; to see a husband torn away from his loving wife, a mother from her young family, perhaps never to meet them again, is indeed a most heart-rending sight, and requires a strong feeling of public duty to enable one to do it; but I know if the separation has to be made, which it must be, the sconer the better for all parties, provided it is done in the kindest and least painful manner possible, explaining to the unfortunates that were this course not pursued that the rest of their families, if not already affected, might become victims of the same disease, besides others who might be brought in immediate contact with them. I cannot consider that sending lepers to Molokai is condemning them to a "living tomb." By a wise provision of providence their feelings become considerably blunted to their state, and when once settled down in their new home, where they are well fed and taken care of as a rule, they become tolerably happy and contented.

The experiment of treating leprosy in its early

practice of private benevolence; we are told that Hawaii should be governed by Hawaiians, and exhorted to contentment with a Hawaiian King and Government, faithfully guarding native and foreign alike; and we are reminded of the opinions published by such men as Wyllie, Judd and Ricord, as to the importance of the King's influence and authority, and the duty incumbent upon his Ministers to resign office at his bidding. Trade is we are told prosperous, and relations with foreign treaty powers delightfully tranquil. Why, it is asked, is an outery raised about a subsidy to promote the influx of Chinese "that may never be paid," when some planters and merchants are still interested in encouraging a Chinese male immigration?

This is all exceedingly satisfactory; and surely the challenge of an opinion upon Hawaiian affairs need hardly see a necessity for any second reading. Let us however, if only for sake of form, read again.

Is private benevolence active, or is it not? Who are the subscribers to the Queen's Hospital, and who contribute to the maintenance of traveling physicians in many parts of this group in which foreigners are employers of labor? Are the people exclusively of the "brown skin" by whom many an Hawaiian Pretties and recommendation of the contribute to the maintenance of traveling physicians in many parts of this group in which foreigners are employers of labor? Are the people exclusively of the "brown skin" by whom many an Hawaiian Pretties from Kensal.

Petition from Kanal.

To His Majesty Kalakaua, King of the Hawaiian ISLANDS-Sire: We the subscribers, citizens of the Island of Kauai, moved by our love for this the land of our birth, adoption or choice, and by our patriotic desire for its welfare, progress and prosperity as well as for the perpetuity of its independence, feel

impelled to express to Your Majesty the anxiety and alarm with which we have noticed the recent tendency of Your Majesty's policy.

We desire most earnestly to impress on Your Majesty the vital importance of maintaining a high moral standard in the administration of the covernment.

[Signed]. Z. S. SPALDING, President Makee Sugar Co. & Proprietor Kealla Sugar Plantation.

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